

PINKNEY E. TULLY, ESTEVAN OCHOA,
Tucson, Arizona Territory.
SIDNEY E. DILLON, Apache Pass, A. T.

THE OLD AND LONG ESTABLISHED
CANTONMENT HOUSE OF

TULLY, OCHOA & CO.

to its numerous friends and patrons, once
more sends greeting and would respectfully
announce to all interested that we are
receiving and opening a

NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK
of Goods from the

Great Eastern and Western Markets
Consisting of

DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING,
HARDWARE,
QUEENSWARE,
GLASSWARE,
WINES AND LIQUORS,
TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c., &c.

Also a full stock of BOOTS & SHOES for
all ranks, sexes and conditions.

FOR TRAINS.

LEATHER, HARNESS,
SADDLES, BRIDLES,
CHAINS, COLLARS,
WHIPS, CARRIAGE
AXELS, HUBS, SPOKES and RIMS;
MULE and HORSE SHOES and NAILS,
and in fact everything required for OUT-
FITTING TRAINS.

Our stock has been selected with great
care by one of the firm of most

EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE

and with especial reference to the require-
ments of THIS MARKET. We are confident
that we meet the necessities of our cus-
tomers at REASONABLE RATES as any
house in the Territory.

To examine our stock and PRICE our
goods, will be to purchase.

TULLY, OCHOA & CO.

Miners' Tools.

BELLOWS, of all sizes.
BELLOWS LEATHER, TACKS and
NAILS for repairing.
ANVILS of all sizes.
DRIFTING and other PICKS and
HANDLES.

Trader's Store

In APACHE PASS and CAMP HOWE,
Arizona Territory.

Supplies kept for travelers going East or
West, as well as GOODS for ALL, and at
fair rates.

Pine Lumber for Sale.

We have all qualities and kinds of
PINE LUMBER
For sale in lots to suit customers.
TULLY, OCHOA & CO.
January 8, 1876. 14-1

New and Best Bakery

— by —
GEORGE HUCKE.
Tucson, - - - Mesilla Street.

WE ARE CONSTANTLY PREPARED
to supply hotels, restaurants and
families with the

Choicest Bread, Cakes, Pies and
Confectionery.

— and will soon —
MANUFACTURE CANDIES

of a Superior Quality, for sale generally.
Orders for all sorts of pastry for wedding
and other parties solicited and promptly
and satisfactorily filled.
Remember our shop is on Mesilla street
near Main and Meyers. Oct. 9, 1-1

The Park Brewery,

Foot of Pennington Street.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD BEG
leave to inform the public that the
PARK BREWERY at the place of Levin's
original Pioneer Brewery is now fitted up
after the latest and most

IMPROVED STYLE.
and is prepared to supply
BAR ROOMS, SUTLERS, FAMILIES, &c.
with a Superior article of

Lager Beer, Ale and Porter.

Also, will keep at the Brewery a fine as-
sortment of LUNCHES at all hours.
October 18, 1873. Z. LEVIN, 1-1

Star Stables and Corral.

Tucson, - - - Arizona.

JAMES CARROLL, - - - Proprietor.

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE
corner of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, and
fronting on the Court-House Plaza and
Pennington streets.

Excellent Hay and Grain in the
Corral.

Experienced hostlers always in attend-
ance.
Rooms adjoining the Corral.
February 26, 21-3m

Saddle and Harness Makers, Car-
riage Trimmers and Upholsterers.

WORK IN THESE SEVERAL LINES
done with

Promptness and in Good
Style.
Also orders sent to us from Town or
Country, will be promptly attended to at
our Shop on Congress street, east of Mey-
ers' Drug store, Tucson.
A. P. JOHNSTON, ARTHUR BORTON.
October 9, 1-1

THE CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, - - - JULY 1, 1876.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Tucson Public School.

The public school began its present
term last October and ended June 30. The
number of boys enrolled during the first
school month, 73; second, 88; third, 91;
fourth, 98; fifth, 103; sixth, 107; seventh,
108; eighth, 92; ninth 75; tenth, 70. The
following boys have distinguished them-
selves in their written examinations:

ARITHMETIC.

First class—First, Cirilo Sinoque; second,
Sterling Wood, Manuel Campas and
Leandro Navarro, equal; third, Trinidad
Sanchez; fourth, Jose Maria Icedo; fifth,
Stephen Aguirre.

Second class—First, Philip Ward; second,
Ignacio Camacho; third, Epifanio
Aguirre; fourth, Francisco Quijais; fifth,
Carlos Foster.

Third class—First, Demetrio Gil; second,
Wenceslao Felis; third, Fernando
Maldonado; fourth, Sotero Ruelas; fifth,
Nicolas Van Alstine.

Fourth class—First, Horace Appel; second,
Ignacio Bonillas; third, Joseph Holt.
IN OLLENDOFF.

First class—First, Sterling Wood; second,
Epifanio Aguirre; third, Cirilo Sinoque;
fourth, Leandro Safford; fifth, Fer-
nando Maldonado; sixth, Ignacio Camacho.

Second class—First, Wenceslao Felis;
second, Demetrio Gil; third, Sotero Ruelas;
fourth, Ramon Salazar.

Third class—First, Horace Appel; second,
Jose Maria Mariscal; third, Joseph
Holt; fourth, Nicolas Van Alstine.

GEOGRAPHY.

First class—First, Demetrio Gil; second,
Wenceslao Felis; third, Sterling Wood;
fourth, Sotero Ruelas; fifth, Ramon Salazar.

Second class—First, Epifanio Aguirre;
second, Nicolas Van Alstine; third, Jose
Maria Mariscal.

Third class—First, Horace Appel; second,
Joseph Holt; third, George Hewes.

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

First class—First, Ignacio Bonillas; second,
Horace Appel; third, Joseph Holt.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

First, Horace Appel, second, Joseph
Holt; third, George Hewes; fourth, Nicolas
Van Alstine.

ALGEBRA.

First, Ignacio Bonillas; second, Horace
Appel; third, Joseph Holt.

The following deserve mention for care-
ful reading, and translating: Horace
Appel, Joseph Holt, Jose Maria Mariscal,
Wenceslao Felis and Demetrio Gil.
The pupils have greatly improved in all
respects and particularly in their use of
the English language. Mr. Horton, teach-
er, has and deserves this confidence of
parents and pupils. He has a whole heart
in teaching and is the right man in the
right place. The friends of public educa-
tion are justly proud of the public school
in Tucson.

The annual exhibition was held yester-
day. Many spectators were present but
any further report must go over till next
week.

Sad Death of Henry Schwenker.

In the proper place, a more notice of
this death appears, but more is due the
memory of one who had the good fortune
to command perfect respect of all who
knew him, as in the case of deceased. He
was never mentioned save as a competent
book keeper, or a good citizen, or as an
honest man. In him we never discovered
a fault nor heard any person say he pos-
sessed one. With a remarkably pleasant
and even humorous disposition, he pos-
sessed ample firmness. The circumstances
of his death are about these: His resi-
dence being some distance from his place
of labor, he kept and carried a revolver on
his way home in the evening. On Tues-
day at 9 p. m. having put on his coat
and being ready to step out, reached for
the revolver which was in a scabbard, and
in doing so, caught the barrel end, when
the weapon fell, the hammer striking a
letter press or table on which it stood,
the left breast and passed through to near
the right shoulder where it was found by
Dr. J. C. Handy who was soon called in. He
had for years been the book keeper and
trusted employee of Messrs. Tully, Ochoa
& Co., in whose counting room he was at
the time. Mr. Burns, a clerk of the firm,
was in the room at the time. He did not
see the handling of the pistol, but on
hearing the shot, he heard Mr. Schwenker
say "where am I hit?" If another word
was uttered, Mr. Burns did not hear it
although while going out to call for assist-
ance, something more may have been
said. Death took place at 9:10 p. m. Mr.
Schwenker was in such a peculiarly deli-
cate condition that the sad news was not
made known to her until the next day.
The blow was the greatest possible, and
she has the sincere sympathy of the com-
munity in her irreparable loss.

The funeral took place at 3 p. m.,
Wednesday, under the auspices of the
Masonic Fraternity—the beautiful and im-
pressive service of the order, being held at
the grave. Many citizens followed the
remains to the cemetery, and we have no
doubt all felt that the community had lost
one of her very best citizens.

Henry Schwenker was a native of
Prussia. He was among the early pioneers
in California and came to Arizona as a
soldier in the California volunteers—serving
as clerk in the commissary department.
Save the time of one visit to Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, he has been in the employ
of Tully, Ochoa & Co., for several years—
and continuously in Tucson for two years
past. Members of the firm have known him
for fourteen years. He has a brother
and sister in Cincinnati, Ohio. About a
year ago, he married a second time in
Tucson, and leaves a wife to mourn his
death and her grief will be long and
deep. Coroner H. B. Smith held an inquest
over the body and the jury found the facts
substantially as above stated.

THE farmers of Arizona, at least of this
part, are successful this year in growing
good crops and selling them at larger
prices than for years past, and mostly for
cash. We learn with great pleasure that
most of the farmers in Pima county will
realize sufficient to pay all their debts and
have money left. We hear of some having
several hundred dollars to their credit
now, whereas in years past they could not
pay their debts. Notwithstanding the
general talk of hard times, the success of
the farmers is one worth rejoicing over.

AMONG the late departures to Califor-
nia was Mr. Warner Buck, but he expects
to be back here, as he has ever in business
connected with mines and ranches, in
about three weeks.

July Fourth in Tucson.

The exercises for the celebration of the
Fourth of July, 1876, will be as follows:
The procession will consist of three di-
visions.

FIRST DIVISION.

Sixth Cavalry band of fifteen pieces from
Camp Lowell.
Six horse wagon with 100 young ladies
representing 100 years of the Republic
with Arizona as center figure.

Children from private schools on foot.
Wagon representing industries of Arizona.
Government officials in carriage.
President of the day with the reader, ora-
tor, etc., in carriages.

SECOND DIVISION.

Band of music.
Company of Mexican citizens in uniform,
on foot.
Wagon drawn by four horses containing
Goddess of liberty and Justice and rep-
resentatives of the four races of
man, viz: Caucasian, Ethiop-
ian, Mongolian and
Indian.

Children of the public school, on foot.
Wagon containing printing press in oper-
ation.

THIRD DIVISION.

Band of music.
Field piece.
Citizens on foot.
Citizens in carriages.
Citizens on horseback.

The first division will form on Court street
in front of the court-house, head
to the north.

Second division will form on the south
side of the court-house plaza with the
head resting on Court street.
The third division will form on Cemetery
street, west of Court street, with head
resting on Court street.

The procession will be organized by the
Grand Marshal, and start at 7 a. m. from
the court-house, and move thence north
along Court street to Cemetery street; east
along Cemetery street to Church street;
south along Church street to Pennington
street; east along Pennington street to
Stone Avenue; south along Stone Avenue
to Cushing street; west along Cushing
street to Convent street; north along Con-
vent street to the Church plaza and across
Church plaza to Congress street; west
along Congress street to Meyers street;
south along Meyers street to McCormick
street; west along McCormick street to
Main street; north along Main street to
Pearl street; along Pearl street to Penning-
ton street; along Pennington street to
Levin's Park, where the procession will
be dismissed by the Grand Marshal.

Immediately after the dismissal of the
procession, the literary exercises will com-
mence and be as follows:
President of the Day, Hon. John Titus.
Overture by the band.

Reading of the Declaration of Independ-
ence in English by Hugh Farley.
Reading of the Declaration of Independ-
ence in Spanish by Ignacio Bonillas.

Music by the band.
Drake's address to the American flag by
Miss Maria Frye.

Star Spangled Banner by ladies of Tucson.
All are requested to join in the chorus.
Oration by Hon. E. B. Pomroy.
Oration in Spanish by Stephen Marcon.

Music by the band.
Historical oration by John Spring.
Hail Columbia by the ladies of Tucson.
All are invited to stand and join
in the chorus.

This will close the exercises of the day.
The members of the committee of Ar-
rangement, request the citizens of Tucson,
and especially those living along the route
of the procession to join with them in this
celebration, and by a display of flags,
building of arches, and other appropriate
decorations during the day and illumina-
tions at night, to make it one worthy of
the first Centennial of the American
Republic.

St. Joseph's Academy Exhibition.

The Sisters of St. Joseph held their sixth
annual exhibition June 27, and a large at-
tendance of interested spectators were
present. We much regret our inability to
be present, but get the following from a
very observant gentleman in attendance:
The programme which consisted of
dialogues, recitations, vocal and instru-
mental music, was very entertaining from
first to last. It is unfortunate not to have
a list of premiums awarded to the pupils
in all the several branches taught in the
Academy, but marked improvement was
plain in all the departments; and in the
higher branches, such as Algebra, Natural
Philosophy, Botany, Drawing and Hair
work, these names were favorably men-
tioned: S. Borton, M. Borton, C. Leon,
Mary Lee, M. A. Oroso, M. Oroso, F.
Leon and M. Aguirre. Several fine speci-
mens of workmanship by the young
ladies, were exhibited, among which were
some very good drawings by Misses Mary
Lee and Teresa Amado; a large variety
of needle and knit work by Misses S. Bor-
ton, M. Borton, C. Leon, Mary Lee, M. A.
Oroso, M. Oroso, J. Ortiz and M. Aguirre;
and the beautiful hair flowers executed
by Misses S. Borton, Mary Lee and C.
Leon, were particularly admired.

From various parties present, we are in-
formed that in interest and evidence of
improvement in many respects, this ex-
hibition surpassed any previous one of the
institution, and it is gratifying to note this
commonly acknowledged advancement.

By Wednesday's stage Mr. L. W. Carr
left for California for a permanent resi-
dence. He has been long connected with
Arizona, and we regret very much that it
is his purpose not to return. We wish
him good luck and plenty of it where-
ever he goes. The same day, Mr. Wel-
sh, for some time past clerk for Theo.
Welsh, left for New York to take an official
position on a New York and San Fran-
cisco line of steamers. He had the respect
of all who knew him in Arizona, and
their good wishes follow him.

Dr. C. H. Lord will please accept the
thanks of THE CITIZEN office for a pack-
age of flags containing those of all na-
tions. We will try and have them hung
to the Arizona breeze July 4, 1876, and
burst a bottle of soda water or something
else equally exciting in connection with
a toast to the giver. We hear of other parties
similarly favored by the Doctor.

THE Lafayette restaurant on Meyers
street has just been reopened by James
Carlin, and we hear that Mr. C. is treat-
ing his customers to the very best provan-
der ever dished up in Tucson, and that
his cook prepares it in superior shape.

STYLISH buggy and double and single
harness are to-day advertised for sale by
Lieut. L. A. Abbott, Sixth Cavalry, Camp
Grant.

ARCHIBALD has boots and shoes of all
kinds and sells cheap for cash.

A YOUNG stargazer accosted us the
other evening, and leading the way to a
retired nook on the curb-stone, informed
us confidentially that he had made a
great discovery. Upon fully unbosoming
himself, we learned that the discovery
consisted of seeing Jupiter's moons in an
ordinary looking-glass. Taking one of the
common, metal backed mirrors from his
pocket, the youthful moon-finder held it
so as to reflect Jupiter, which in these
evenings rides glorious in mid heaven
somewhat south of the Zenith, and look-
ing at the star in the glass, sure enough
we saw two moons, one on either side of
the star. We were somewhat surprised
that these moons, which can scarcely be
seen with a powerful magnifying glass,
should make a perfectly plain and shame-
less exposure of their charms in the face
of a cheap looking-glass. We suggested
to the discoverer that the visibility of the
moons was at least questionable, and as
they had always borne a first class reputa-
tion, it was only fair to allow them the
benefit of all doubts and to say that these
seeming moons were not moons at all but
were only pieces of the glass and case-drawn
Jupiter himself, duplicating his
light by the refraction of the looking-glass.
Our friend indignantly scouted this theory,
and said it was always the way discoverers
were treated, and that the common herd
couldn't see a thing after it was pointed out
to them, etc. We left him meditatively and
miserable, Jupiter's moons had been one of
the last holds of our faith in man, or
rather woman, and while we had too
much pride and self-control to reveal our
suspicion to another, the supposed dis-
covery was a bitter cup. Later in the
watch of the night, and with that men-
tal weakness which prompts a man to
take a second look even at the most har-
rowing spectacle, we took a small mirror
of our own and stepping into the open air
and bringing the glass to reflect Jupiter,
there again were the faith shattering
moons. Turning sadly away, the glass in
our hand happened to reflect the earth's
moon, which had now risen and was
mounting the sky in the east. Catching
the reflection with our eye, what was our
delight to see our refraction theory con-
firmed by the appearance of two lesser
moons on either side of the earth's moon.
Having a large plate glass mirror in the
house we quickly brought that out, and set
all doubts at rest by discovering that in
this pure glass Jupiter's moons main-
tained all the chasteness of their natural
invisibility and that the poorer glass had
presented only false and counterfeit refractions.
So looking through a distorted and
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JUDGE OSBORN informs us that the
United States patent for the Margarita
mine and mill site in Papago mining dis-
trict, has just been received in Tucson.
The patentees are Tully, Ochoa & Co.,
Samuel Hughes and other prominent res-
idents.

AN interesting exhibition will be given
next Monday, opening at 8 a. m., by the